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IMPORTANT TOWN SHIP FARM BUREAU MEETINGS

The following townships will hold farm bureau meetings during the week of February 6th, for the purpose of hearing the report of the delegates to the annual meeting of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. The matter of roads and of buying fertilizer for spring use will also be taken up at these meetings. The schedule of meetings is as follows: Royaltown Township Monday 1:30 p. m. February 6th, schoolhouse at Lyons. Fulton Township Monday evening 7:30 February 6th, Grange Hall at At. York Township Thursday 1:30 p. m. February 9th, Grange Hall at Plattston. Township Tuesday 1:30 p. m. February 10th, Grange Hall at Winameg.

Farm Bureau Meetings a Success

Farm Bureau meetings were held in each township of the County during the week of January 16th. These meetings were addressed by F. M. Glasgow, a farmer from Licking County, who pointed out very definitely and convincingly just what the farm bureau means to the farmer. He pointed out that the farm bureau is not a thing that is done for the farmer, but that it is a thing that the farmer does for himself. He pointed out that the farm bureau is a thing that is done for the farmer, but that it is a thing that the farmer does for himself. He pointed out that the farm bureau is a thing that is done for the farmer, but that it is a thing that the farmer does for himself.

FULTON COUNTY STATE HIGHWAY WORK LET

Bids were received for the improvement of 6.35 miles of the Bryan-Wauseon Road in Fulton County, at Columbus, Ohio, January 27th, 1922. The construction of this section of highway will complete the remaining gap of the Main Market Road between Wauseon and the Williams County line.

Of a total of twenty-one bids received, Roger Doucet, Defiance, Ohio, on his combined bid on the two sections, at \$175,852.92 was the low bidder.

The pavement is to be of a one course concrete, of a uniform thickness of 8 inches and 16 feet wide, reinforced with 1/2 inch steel bars, spaced 12 inches center to center.

Competitive bidding for the Fulton County work was apparently very keen, as the low bid is 21.5 per cent below the estimated cost. The contract price will be considerably lower, comparatively, than that for any other work let in other counties at the recent lettings. As a matter of fact, bids being received on the better type of pavement only, the contract will be let at a figure of a greater percent below the estimated cost than the letting of contracts for highway work in any other county in the State. In Defiance, a neighboring county, on work recently let, bids being received on five different types, the estimated costs, shipping facilities and conditions in general being similar to those in Fulton County, the contract price per mile on concrete, the type of pavement adopted, was \$28,116.00 or \$425.00 more per mile than the cost of the Fulton County work.

The bids ranging from 15 per cent below estimate on concrete to 9 per cent below estimate on the various types of macadam.

Low bids for concrete highway construction for the coming season brought about by the fact that modern labor saving machinery is playing an important role in reducing the cost of that type of construction. More of the actual cost of the road being in materials and better construction in general, and less in labor.

The officials in charge are to be commended for providing for better highway construction, and their endeavor to reduce highway construction costs by interesting a large number of contractors in their work, and hereby creating intense competition in the letting of contracts.

TIMELY NEWS THAT'S ORIGINAL

With Easeeja

When winter winds get sleety, and the snow is cold an' squeaky, then it sets a feller thinkin', whitt he'd other thought before, fer now we set a wishin' and betimes also a guessin' how to keep the hungry wolves away that howl around th' door. Thars sunthin about a summers sun, that sorter seems to promise one, that theys plenty o' time to salt yore beans and shingle yore garage, that there aint no time to hurry, no call to fuss an' worry and we'll put it off a spell yit, is a wornout old adage. Day after day the sun rays, seem to promise eckel hot days, so we'll go to the Kake a week or two to fish an' pla an' dance, stid o' bankin' the house as we'd other, we'll jest mingle with the worter, and try an' feel we're justified in wearin' ice cream pants. Thars a bird thets a good deal like us, and he's a destructive sly cuss, lives frum foot to mouth you might say, wherever he may be, he's jest thar to tour as he's ginnerly in his hey-day, all the time the sun is shining but in winter he gits gant. Men air prone to be short-sighted to sum things which hefts right in front o' th'ir eyes, and is no good motto fer a feller nor a crow, we shud buy our socks and galoshes, ear-muffs and mittens, afore we're ketchin' in our ice-cream pants with it twenty-two below.

With Easeeja

We thought sum of winterin' in Florida, whar 90 in th' shade is a pretty cold day, you kin live down thar about as cheap, if you aint particular wot you eat, an' they're friendly folks unless you want work, in which case 'No tourists air wanted' the chirp, Yore jest thar to tour as they surmised, and help kill muskeeters which aint advertised. The chances air, you will spend sum dough, which is one of yore credentials you know, and they'll be enough to hev you about, as long as yore credentials hold out. When it gets thar hot that you moit yore whiskers, eat a sun-baked orange and set on yore blisters, you hed order be punished fer th' sun, of over leavin', Ohio, whar folks eat a sleep in a natural way, in houses that aint made of paper-mache, whar you dont hafta fear any sudden shower, thet cums up in a minute and lasts an hour, to be followed by a bilin' sun, thet cums den nigh to squelchin one, it gits thet hot, that in th' shade it'll fry an egg afore its laid, as nigh as kin finger it out, its alright fer th' birds to go south, but grantin' this, its a well-known fact, that they're allus in a heluva rush to git back.

With Easeeja

We're approachin' a kind of normalcy now, fer most every body is in a row, the Culmination of the Newberry trial, with its white-washed finish will stand fer awhile. Roscoe (Fatty) of the clownish capers, has had one trial by a thousand newspapers of fame and glory he's now befr, but the lawyers learned he had mooney left, he maw still know how but in stage venacular, he's a poor dub now or wib, hereafter, Mr. Hayes fell for the movies thrill, we all hope thet it behooves Bill, to cut their prices as well as to censor, git it back to a nickle and we'll risk fry an egg afore its laid, whar we kin ascertain and savvy. Hank Ford would buy th' Frenchmans navy, with Muscle Shoals as his other pet, we hope thet Hank will not forget, thet millions of folks in a Bounce-about, air tired gittin' jouniced about. We're tired of foreigners platitudes, thars things more pressin' in this latitude. We want a perfected Runabout, and its all we give a dum about.

Mr. E. E. Sindel has taken the agency for the Greenings Big Nursery, near Monroeville, the largest growers of trees in the world. These are trees you can trust. See Mr. Sindel, R. 27, Delta if in need of trees.

\$1.00 a year in Fulton County.

COURT HOUSE NEWS

Warrants Issued

Barrett Bros., supplies for various offices 37.95
Columbus Blank Book Co., supplies for Probate Judge 95.00
Fulton County Tribune, supplies for Auditor 48.90
Ford Sales Co., supplies and one new Ford touring car 576.44
Johnson Watson Co., supplies for Recorder 8.70
C. R. Mohr, plumbing at Court House and Jail 16.25
Standard Oil Co., gas for M. and R. 16.50
The Standard Engineering Co., bridge estimates 395.95
Stakala Mfg. Co., personal property blanks 18.90
E. L. Wiley, labor on road improvement No. 58 20.00
Toledo and Indiana R. R. Co., light bill for Court House and Jail 40.15
LaBottan, labor on road improvement 1326.00

Real Estate Transfers

C. G. Price to S. C. and M. F. Nofzinger, lot 37, East Lawn Add. Swanton 100.00
Mabel Wilgus to Joseph Wilgus, part parcel 32, Wauseon 100.00
Wm. Rowe to John and Viola Ross, 56.44 acres, Sec. 24 York Township, Elias Reckard, Co. of Swanton, lot No. 4, Carey's Add. Archbold. Farmers and Merchants to W. E. Watson, Metamora 100.00
Mary Ann Burkhardt to Geo. Ackerman, lot 2, Miller and Wales Add., Swanton 100.00
Lucretia Wolf to Geo. Clinegan, lot 22, Hibbard's Add., Dover Township 100.00

New Cases in Court

Robert Finn filed through J. C. Paxson, action for cognovit note vs. Paul Sattler et al. 100.00
Wm. Kline filed through Heise and Barber action for money only, amount \$203.00 with interest vs. Chas. Biglow et al. 100.00
A. M. Haller filed through James Templeton action for foreclosure vs. Frank Kromer et al. 100.00
Peoples State Bank, Inc. filed through Paxson and Canfield action for foreclosure of mortgage and equitable relief vs. John Wilber. 100.00

Court Orders

The State of Ohio vs. Elsie Weber, action for mingling poison with food and drink. Jury called, sworn on and returned. Jury awarded \$100.00. Florida Files appointed to report.

FARM MANAGERS AND HELPERS NOW AVAILABLE

The U. S. Veterans Bureau, which is the government agency for training ex-service men, announces that several men who have been agriculturally trained are now ready for service as practical farm managers and helpers. Some of these men are graduates of the short course in agriculture, while others are degree holders. All men are able to carry on the agricultural work which they have chosen.

At the close of the war, there were many men who were slightly impaired in health. With proper medical treatment and care, they have been able to regain their health and strength. While they were recovering, it was found that they made better progress if they were at the same time engaged in learning some useful trade or occupation. The result is that gradually these ex-service men who had some handicap when they were discharged from service are regaining their former ability to carry on as normal citizens, and with the training which the government has given them, earn a better living than they would have been able to earn without the help of their Uncle Samuel.

Farmers and others owning farms, who want a manager or first-class assistant, should communicate at once with Garland A. Bricker, Agricultural Training Officer for Ohio College of Agriculture, O. S. U. Columbus, Ohio.

MEMORIAL MEETING

A meeting to discuss the endowment of a Jessie Brown Pounds Memorial Chair of Religious Education and Literature at Hiram College is to be held at the Christian Church Wauseon, Monday January 30 at 8 o'clock. Sunday School superintendents, pastors and other active workers of the Disciple Churches of this county have been invited to attend.

Speakers at the meeting are to be Charles Darsie of the United Christian Missionary Society and C. O. Reynard of Hiram College.

Mrs. Pounds, in whose memory the proposed chair is to be named and who died at her home in Hiram a few months ago, was known nationally as the author of more than six hundred hymns, among them, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," and "The Way of the Cross Leads Home." She was also prominent as a speaker at State and National Conventions and as an editorial writer for church papers and magazines.

Mrs. Pounds first attracted national attention when her hymn "Beautiful Isle" was sung at the funeral of President McKinley. She was born, went to college, and did much of her work at Hiram where the college is located.

The meeting in Wauseon Monday is one of a series of twenty-five which are being held in connection with the campaign to endow the memorial chair. It is proposed to raise \$50,000 from the Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor Societies of Ohio, New York and Michigan for this purpose.

CLEON GLORE ACQUITTED

The trial of Cleon Gloré who was accused of mingling poison with food and drink and tried last Friday in Common Pleas Court.

Few witnesses were called for either side, and the case was given to the jury early in the afternoon, a verdict of not guilty was returned after a few hours of deliberation.

Two women served on the jury, Mrs. A. D. Baker of Swanton and Mrs. Julia Gehring of Delta.

WARRANTS

J. C. Paxson appointed to assist Prosecutor. Trial proceeded, adjourned to Tuesday January 24th. Trial proceeded, evidence adduced, arguments completed, jury charged and retired to deliberate, not guilty. Defendant discharged.

The State of Ohio vs. Paul Caskey, action for robbery. Trial for transporting defendant to reformatory continued 10 days from this date.

Marriage Licenses

Frank Johnson, 31, laborer, Wauseon and Edna Schlegel, 29, Wauseon.

Bert Turner, 18, laborer, Wauseon and Clara Best, 16, Wauseon.

Charles Pike, 37, machinist, Swanton and Ada Jewell, 40 Swanton.

Clyde Cox, 22 farmer, Fayette and Mary M. Roth, 22, Archbold.

John A. Dixon, 34, lineman, Wauseon and Nancy E. Smith, 37, Wauseon.

Herman Gingery, 21, farmer, Delta, and Grace Griesinger, 24, Swanton.

Ralph Seigner, 23, farmer, Lyons and Lois Robinson, 23, Lyons.

Dale V. Bowers, 31, farmer, Napoleon and Helen Leu, 26, Archbold.

Probate Court

Estate of John C. Caskey, application filed, bond filed and approved, and letters of administration issued to Fred C. Kelsey. Appraisement dispensed with, inventory filed.

Estate of Elizabeth Everett, first and final account filed, hearing February 20th, 1922.

Trusteeship of David Merrill, 3rd partial account, hearing confirmed.

Estate of John C. Ross, 1st partial account, hearing confirmed.

Estate of Mary Jane Wagner, application filed, bond filed and approved and letters of administration issued to Lucretia Reynolds.

Will of Margaret A. Frisping, hearing 2:00 p. m. Testimony of W. W. Campbell taken. Commission to take testimony of Faye Long Road.

Estate of John H. Elliott, deceased, order admitting will etc., to probate and record.

Guardianship of Ruth Hardesty, hearing 2:00 p. m. Inventory filed.

Guardianship of Hazel E. Ross, inventory filed.

Lucretia Repole, Adm. vs. Paul Van Wagner et al. Petition to sell real estate filed. Summons issued.

Will of Geo. D. Havens. Hearing 2:00 p. m.

Estate of George D. Green, inventory filed.

HOUSE AND BARN AND ALL THEIR CONTENTS BURN

On Saturday, January 14th, the large farm barn owned by S. E. Hinkle at Lyons, Ohio, was destroyed by fire. The contents of the barn consisted of a large amount of hay, fodder and straw, farm implements and milking machine, which, together with eight head of Pure Bred Holstein Cattle was a total loss.

Mr. Hinkle had one of the largest and most nearly modern farm barns in Northwestern Ohio, and after receiving from the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company, the amount of insurance carried by them, the loss to Mr. Hinkle will be very heavy on account of the sacrifice he has made in disposing of the remainder of his cattle and farm implements, and the inconvenience of not having a barn.

On Thursday afternoon, January 26th the dwelling owned by Ella Berry, near Metamora was destroyed by fire which originated in the roof. Nearly all the household furniture, bedding and provisions were consumed by the flames.

On January 11th, the large farm home of William O'Neill in Amboy Township was discovered to be on fire, and owing to quick response to telephone calls, the house was saved with only about \$500 loss.

All the above buildings and contents were insured in the Ohio Farmers Insurance Company of LeRoy, Ohio, through their agents, Jas. Griesier and Son, Insurance Agency Company, Wauseon, Ohio, who made a prompt and satisfactory settlement.

OLD RESIDENT PASSES AWAY

Dr. Estell H. Rorick was born September 1st 1842 at Seneca, Michigan, and was reared on a farm in Lehigh County. In 1867 he entered the University of Michigan as student in the medical department. When 16 years of age he attended the Medina, Michigan Academy. He later attended college at Kalamazoo, but lacking funds to continue, he engaged in teaching school for two years. He formed the acquaintance of Dr. Weed and it was through his influence that he took up the study of medicine and surgery. In 1864 he joined the staff of Dr. Weed who was then an army surgeon until the end of the Civil War, and it was after the war that he entered the practice and located in Fayette. He made a financial success of the practice of medicine and contributed much to the success of the Fayette college.

He was identified with many of the business interests of Fayette. He continued the practice of medicine to devote his time to business enterprises. He was a director in the Farmers State Bank and owned considerable real estate in the community.

He has been an active politician and served two terms as representative from this district. When Gov. Willis was elected in Ohio he was named as a member of the state board of administration with authority to manage the state institutions. For nine years he was superintendent of the Athens State Hospital and it was there that he displayed executive ability.

He was united in marriage to Mary P. Acker, a native of Wauseon, Ohio, on August 20, 1868. To this union were born three children, Clark, Chappell and Georgia Agnes who preceded the father to the Great Beyond and one daughter, Mabel Acker who is the wife of F. T. Sullivan of Metamora. The daughter and mother are left to mourn their loss.

He was stricken with paralysis Monday, Jan. 23rd and died Friday, Jan. 27, 1922 at the age of 79 years, 4 months and 25 days. Funeral services were held at the home in Fayette last Monday. Hundreds of people were unable to enter the home to pay their last respects to the Doctor.

Services were under the directions of the Masonic bodies of which he was a member having been raised to a 32d Degree Mason.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. William McMoran of Toledo died at the Lucas County Hospital, Wednesday, January 25th after a lingering illness. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eck of this city and is well known in Wauseon, having lived here practically all her life.

Her husband preceded her to the Great Beyond about one year ago. Burial took place at Toledo.

TEDROW ANNUAL BOX SOCIAL

FEB. 27, 1922

The annual box social for the benefit of street lights will be held at I. O. O. F. Hall.

A cordial invitation is extended to all.

PHONE NEWS TO THE TRI RUNN

TAXPAYERS ASSAIL CHEAP HIGHWAYS

Public Wrath Aroused Over Disclosures of Repair Costs as States Enter 1922 Construction Season

Situation in Ohio Cited as an Example to be Avoided in Future

As State Highway Departments enter the New Year with large construction programs, an ominous cloud in the form of tax waste disclosures on cheap roads is beginning to cloud the sky.

It appears that farmers who have been led in to the belief that highway funds are not properly invested where quality is given precedence over mileage, are confronted with facts that tend to change their opinion in regard to economic types of road. The situation in Ohio, where farmers have become so thoroughly aroused over road repair bills as to demand an investigation, is a case in point. As a result of increasing weight on public roads, highway statistics indicate that macadam on main routes will soon be a road of the past, if states are to avoid being plunged into bankruptcy by their highway departments.

This type of road, and in fact all types of cheap construction, it now appears from maintenance reports, must be rebuilt within such short periods that they soon run into the most expensive types in which highway funds can be invested.

In some states where propaganda has prevailed against so-called "boulevard" roads, as in Ohio for instance, farmers are coming back at cheap road advocates with the question "Who gets the money for excessive maintenance?"

In Ohio the road repair bill, amounts to more than \$8,000,000 a year, and the question of who gets the larger sum is now of more importance it appears than the query as to who profits on so-called higher types of road, in which less than \$5,000,000 a year is being invested.

Engineers who are trying to divorce highway departments from politics, are having the battle of their lives in their efforts to carry out economic and logical construction programs. Probably the most outstanding figure at the present moment in this warfare is Leon C. Herick, director of highways and public works in Ohio. Mr. Herick's offensive against public lethargy on what really constitutes an expensive road, is finding sympathetic support in highway circles, and his platform of substantial construction is viewed here as a distinct step in behalf of the taxpaying public.

HINTCHINGHAM PLEADS GUILTY

Is Sentenced By Judge Wolf Tuesday

Vincent Hintchingham who was tried several weeks ago for having robbed the Metamora Elevator and was found guilty by a jury pleaded guilty to having robbed Dr. Finney at Delta last October.

He was tried in December for the same charge as above mentioned and the jury disagreed, but the operations of a detective got Caskey to plead guilty and impated Hintchingham. For the Metamora bank robbery he was given the minimum sentence of ten years and for the Finney robbery he was given from 1 to 10 years.

The Sheriff and his deputies took Caskey to Mansfield, Wednesday and Hintchingham to the Ohio State Penitentiary.

CORRECTION

An article appeared in the Tribune last week headed "Current Off Sundays To Connect With T. and I." This was taken from an exchange and means only that interruptions will be at Bryan and not here. These changes will not effect the current at Wauseon in the least. The plant here has given almost uninterrupted service in the past year. We are sorry this article has been taken in the wrong light.

Beginning Feb. 1st the Library will close at 5:30 in the afternoon instead of 6:00 and open at 6:30 instead of 7:00.

Mrs. M. J. Border, Lib.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD

I will pay this to any person that will prove that J. C. Miley or any other individual ever bought, owned or had control of a vermin proof poultry pen. NOWHERE on any court record can you find the mention of a vermin proof perch patent, or of such a patent ever being sold, bought, or transferred, not on the Washington Patent Records or your county records.

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(Signed) G. B. Allison, actual owner, inventor and patentee of all Vermin Proof Perch Patents or filed (Members Ohio Poultry Association) thousands of our New Roosts are in use in Fulton and Henry Counties. Adv.

OBITUARY

Enoch Porter, son of Thomas and Susan Porter was born June 18th, 1844 in Richmond Co., Ohio and died at Wauseon, January 25th, 1922 having attained the age of 77 years, 7 months and 7 days.

He was united in marriage to Mary Jane Sperry at Morenci, Michigan, August 27, 1868. To this union was born six children. The wife and three children having preceded him to the Great Beyond. He also leaves one brother Joe Porter of Wauseon and nine grand children and two great-grand-children to mourn their loss.

The deceased brother at the call of the Civil War joined the 10th Regiment O. V. I. and discharged in 1862. The following year he enlisted in the 86 regiment O. V. I. and discharged in 1864. In 1864 he again re-enlisted and served until the end of the war.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends and neighbors who kindly assisted us during the burial of our loved one, Mr. Enoch Porter, and we wish to express our deep appreciation to the minister for his kind sermon, also the singers at the Roly offerings for their beautiful floral offerings.

Inez Porter
Phoebe Porter
Fred Porter

HOSPITAL NOTES

Mrs. Ida Crossgrove of near Pettisville was able to be taken to her home Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Ladderman who has been a patient at the hospital for two weeks was removed to her home Sunday.

Mr. Connin, age 67 died at this institution Sunday morning at three o'clock. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Joe Ham.

The members of the Raker Union Sunday School Class gave a generous donation of money to the hospital which was greatly appreciated and they extend their thanks to the following contributors: Mr. Frank Dielman, teacher; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Andrews, Mrs. Hazel Metcalf, Opal Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sams, Mr. and Mrs. Price Mann, Florence Bowerman, Otha Elskson, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elskson.

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